Rich Promise in Newly Developed Montana Minos-Lake Superior Iron Misers Reducing Their Ontput-British Capital-tata Investing in Colorado Ores,

HILL CITY, S. D., Dec. 22.-Having gathered a all the tin lodes in the Harney Peak region if known value, the Harney Company are mear this place. These works are to be com-pleted by May i. They will have a capacity of 500 tons of ore a day. It is estimated that there are now over 200,000 tons of tin ore on the dumps.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail-

road has been extended to Custer City, and from Custer City to this place. The care have seen running since Nov. 1. The track runs through the richest groups of tin lodes, and

Helena Mont. Dec. 24.—The open weather has continued most invoicible to mining declopment, and the season of inactivity promises to be short before spring operations are resumed. Old bricks, valued at \$5,000 and weighing about 241 hounds, are now resting in the vaults of the United States Assay building. They were brought from the famous Spotted Horse mine near Matien, in Fergus county, by the circumpter of the mine many material were pounded out in the Spotted Horse mine near Matien, in Fergus county, by the circumpter of the spotted Horse mine near Matien, in Fergus county, by the circumpter of the mine many material were pounded out in the Spotted Horse mill in a forty days run, \$1,250 for each day that the stamps fell. Senator Mondadow, with an armed escort of two mentoricumpts and the grade strength of the college of the college

FROCERS IN NEW MEATON.

SILVER CITA N. M., Dec. 23.—Another large bony of circles been opened in the American rine at Ricchita. This mine has been the largest producer in southern Grant county for mo either a year, and during that time it has been continually improving in appearance. The one from this mine is shipped to the El Pas, smelters. 'as sincliers. There has been little doing in the Stein's Pass There has been little doing in the Stein's Pass mines this year, and no new ore bodies have been found there. The districts south of Londsburg has a made some progress, and the outries for next year there is very encouraging. New machinery is being put in, and some of the big commandes are getting in shape to open's on a very extensive scale.

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but aside from this there has been started, done of importance. In the Carlisie district there are not seen any miners at work as were employed hist year.

In a mines at Back Hawk, particularly the Albambra, look very promising. Considerable progress has been made during the year, and considerable capital has been invested there. The camp is in a prosperous condition and large bed es of valuable ore are in sight, insurity another prosperous season for the camp.

Pines Altos is more prosperous than every before. These mills here are running on Pines Altos is more prosperous than ever before. These mills here are running on Pines Altos is more prosperous than ever before. These mills here are running on Pines Altos is more prosperous than ever before. The emilish here are running on Pines day, so that now the milling capacity is nearly double what it was a year ago. Owing to the scarefly of wood some of the companies are making arrangements to burn cosi.

I wo important strikes were made at Lone Mountain, and more valuable ore has been produced there in three years previous. There are no reduction works at Lone Mountain, but a mill will probably be built there some time during the coming year. Arrangement have been made for the construction of a mill at tential, rienty of ore can be obtained to keep it running from the mines already developed there.

The Cook's leak district has made the most rapid progress of any came in this section during the year. Several important ore bodies have been opened this year, and several thousand tons of ore are in sight.

Mining matters in Sierra canty are in a very encouraging condition. Amgston, Lake Valley, Hillsborough, Chloride, and Fairview are the principal camps, and all are in a prosperous condition. The temporary closing down of the Lady Franklin mine at Kingston has made that camp duli for the time being, but it will be of short duration. Considerable work has been owned to get water to operate the extensive product water of the principal camps, and all are in a prosper

DULL TIMES FOR IRON MINES.

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DULUTH, Dec. 24.—No sales of ore are being sade, nor are the furnaces in any burry to inace their orders for the year; indeed, many of them are to go out of blast soon after the new year, for longer or shorter periods. While yee docks at lower lake ports are not overtooked with unsold ore the furnaces that are o continue in blast are fairly well supplied, and pig iron itself is lower than it has been for some time. Contracts for carrying capacity are not being made, and many vessel owners ully expect to wait till spring before they put heir bottoms in steady business for the season. Many of the largest mining companies are educing their forces, it was recently recorted that the Chapin mine, which this year was the hird producer of all the Lake Superior mines, yas to put out 1,000 of its 1,000 men. This was tence dealed by the officers of the company, but the facts are as first given.

Of all the larger commanies the Minnesota and Chandler, the only large operators on the range

north of Duluth, will not feel the changed conditions severely. They are closely identified with a number of the greatest pig from producers of the country, notably the Illinois Steel Company, and are making preparations for an output to slightly acceed that of this year. They will, together with the Pioneer, which is now under Chandler control, mine something like 950,000 tons, while other properties on the Vermillon range will increase this total to less than 1,100,000 tons.

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Vermillon range will increase this total to less than 1,100,000 tons.

Information has just been received that Prof. Raphael Pumpelly and C. R. Van Hies of the United States Geological Survey, who went into the new Atlockan iron range, have returned. They went as agents and experts for a large American syndicate desirous of examining and, if advisable, investing in the new range before it became generally known to the public. Pumpelly and Van Hise carefully examined the range, and were so satisfied of its importance that they have bought for their principals 20,000 acres.

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DENVER, Dec. 24.—Leadville continues to
keep up its reputation as a producer. An important strike was made in the May Flower
this week. A boily of over seven feet of solid
ore was uncovered. The mineral is very rich,
an assay running as high as sixteen ounces
gold per ton. The strike was made in soft
hematite, and is perfectly free. The May
Flower is owned by Denver and St. Louis capitaliats.

chased. These properties are giving every evidence of being the very best in the Territory. The ore is all handled by the Tucson Sampling Works, and is working out a good proof for them all.

The affairs of the Central Silver seem to be in a very bad lix. No headway has been made during the last week toward straightening out their inancial condition. The mill and all property of the company has been attached by Tucson and other creditors, and all is tied up for the present. The mine is not considered a success by those who should know, there boing too high a percentage of lend in the ore to make it profitable to work. The mines in the Turquoise are turning out a considerable amount of good ore.

The news from the Globe district is very encouraging, and new mines are being ovened

couraging, and new mines are being opened up and old ones cleaned out preparatory for the work.

The Se hool of Mines will soon be opened in the University of Arizona in Tucson. The pupil can be taken to the mine in the forenoon, and return early enough for the lecture in the aftern on.

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San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 28.—Louis Giraud, a prominent civil engineer, has just come in from Liano with specimens of the from the deposits recently discovered. He brings the ore here to be sampled. It has been found in workable quantities on the Colorado River in Liano county, 100 miles northwest of here, south of the famous Railinger Iron Hill. The specimens are cassertite, and the deposit covers a large extent. It lays near the fron fields and was passed by unrecognized by the miner, Prof. Comstock. Assistant State Geologist, recently made the discovery of the ores and their value. New discoveries are being made daily and sixty deposits have already been located.

The Christman Good Fortune that Came

New Haven, Dec. 28.-Henry Ross, teamster of West Haven, received a very nice Christmas present, which was totally unexpected by him, and came just in time to meet an exigency in get along very well in his home in Munich. Years ago, therefore, he came to Connecticut. He worked hard at teaming and finally bough a farm that was heavily mortgaged, at Milford. on the Sound shore. There he worked still on the Sound shore. There he worked still harder, but had noor luck, and often thought he would have to let the farm go to the creditors. Still e clung to the place, though a few days he are Christmas his hope of saving it had become still more frail. Dark as it was for him at that time, still the dawn had begun to break, for on Christmas morning Mr. Zunder, the New Haven counsellor for floss, received a package that had travelled across Europe and the Atlantic, and was just in time to be a Christmas present for the struggling teamster and farmer. It was a draft for \$5.750, it being the first installment of Ross's share of his father's fortune, who had died in Munich.

Knewing how eagerly Ross looked for relief, Mr. Zunder had his coachman hitch up his team, and the lawyer was driven at once to it cas's home. He handed the draft to the teamster, who read it and thing his arms about Mr. Zunder and hugged him three times. Then Mrs. Ross and all the small Rosses flung their arms about Mr. Zunder and hugged him three times. It was one of the happiest moments in the aways's career.

The old man who had died in Munich left a fortune of \$200,000, and Mr. Ross is one of seven heirs to it. He expects the rest of his fortune will come along speedily. The mortgage on the Millford farm has been lifted. harder, but had poor luck, and often thought

A Spunky Owl That Killed a Setter. PAWCATUCK, B. I., Dec. 28.-In a Main street show window in this city is the handsomest, spunkiest and strongest owl that was ever caught in Bhode Island. He was caught a few days ago at the Diamond Hill reservoir. A days ago at the Diamond Hill reservoir. A sportsman strolling through the woods accompanied by his valuable Gordon setter, was startled by a sudden flurry in the bush right absead of him, and then the twins parted and out darted the big owl, his feathers bristing with ire. The bird made straight for the setter, which was unable to evade its assailant, and factoned his taions in the dog's throat. Hefors the hunter could rescue the animal, or the dog break the owl's grip, the furious creature ripped open the setter's throat, and it bled to death. But the owl's beak and taions had become entangled in the dog's hair, and the sportsman easily captured the bird. MICHARL HUGHESS PATE

Found Bond in the Snow Near Where Me Tried to Murder Min Father, PENN YAN, Dec. 28.-In November, 1884. dotween Edward Hughes and his wife, who were Penn Yan, culminated in what was intended to be a cold-blooded and cowardly assassination of Hugnes by his son Michael. The Hughes family owned and occupied a fine farm in the town of Jerusalem. The family, besides the father and mother, consisted of three daughters and the son. The trouble between Hughes and his wife arose from a dispute over disposition he wished to make of certain preperty. The daughters took sides with their father and the son with his mother. The quarrel was bitter at times, and on one occasion Hughes made

poison him with Paris green.
In November, 1884, the quarrel was made more bitter than ever by Hughes deeding a portion of his property to his three daughters.

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Danbury's Affiction Sceme to be Spread-WILLIMANTIC, Dec. 28 .- The incendiary outbreaks which affright Danbury, and by reason of which scores of buildings have been burned in that town and hundreds of thousands of dollars of property has been destroyed in the past year or so, appear to be extending into eastern Connecticut. The little people there are frightened over his work. In New London county also there have been many incendiary fires. In Manchester, the other night. Charles Snow, going home at mid-District No. 4, and dimy saw a man scurrying down the road. At the same moment a light flashed up in the schoolhouse. Snow, with the aid of other persons, extinguished the flames. Kerosene and been poured over the floor and walls. The firebug had broken the new heavily paneled door in getting into the building, and he left there a gailon stone jug in which the oil had been brought. Not long ago another attempt was made to fire the schoolhouse. Within a brief period eight barns have been burned in Mansield and its neighborhood. Years ago a famous firebug terrilled New London county for about eight months. In which time he burned about thirty barns and buildings. Finally the whole county took the field against him, and one night he was riddled with shot by a farmer, whose barn he had just fired. He was found to be a queer chap, a Preston farmer, named Maples. After he was shot he crawled into a deep swamp, where his body was found several days later.

Some persons fancy that the mysterious Danbury firebug is insane; others that he is an Anarchist, with a grudge against the industrial system. Danbury has offered \$5,000 for the arrest of her incendiary.

" ABE THE BUNTER" AND HIS PRATE

A Massachusetts Negro Whose Head Is as Good as an Aze in Killing Animals. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 28.-Probably the oldest man in Western Massachusetts is Abe Parsens, a negro living in this place. He is 101 years old, and has had a romantic and adventurous career. He was born a slave in South Carolina, and ran away from his master in Andrew Jackson's time, and made his way to the Northern States through swamps and forests, his only guide being the north star. He reached New York State, where he again became a slave to a New York man.

Abe has such a peculiarly shaped head that dectors, and meitcal colleges are constantly asking for his body when he shall die. On the top of his skull is a bunch about the size of an egg, which seems to be solid bone. He is known as "Abe the Bunter." Several years and, when a block of buildings in this town was all allame Abe, with one bunt of the head, burst in the heavy door. He also has agreat reputation for killing horses and cows. One hunt with his head is as effective as a blow from an axe. He has killed probably twenty old horses in this manner. He worked during all hast season at planting, haying, and harvesting, and can do a day's work that many a younger man would not find easy. to the Northern States through swamps and

MIDDLETOWN. Dec. 28. - Notwithstanding the meaure numerical result of the census in Connecticut country towns, some families in the old State are growing in numbers rapidly, and among them is that of Mr. and Mrs. William Keift of this city. Mrs. Keift gave birth this Keift of this city. Mrs. Keift gave birth this week to her sixteenth child; she is still a young woman. The children are equally divided in sex.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Cahill of Westport also have a large family. They are young people, too. This week Mrs. Cahill contributed her tenth child to the family, and very curiously its weight was just ten pounds. All the children are strong, healthy, and bright. In the same village, William Richards, the groceryman is the father of sixteen children, and when the Cahills and Richardses dine together, as they often do, the meeting is a very animated one. Mr. Richards is 50 years old and weighs 100 pounds.

Duck Shooting Along the Connecticut. SATHROOK. Dec. 28.-Gunners looking for sport with wild fowl cannot do better than to visit the Long Island shore, especially the coves of the lower part of the Connecticut River. The duck shooting is better along this River. The duck shooting is better along this river than it is in the southers bays and rivers. Wild ducks have swarmed along the Connecticut all the season, and the cold weather apparently has not caused any diminution in the number of them. In the North and Lord's coves the shooting is still superb, and old gunners make surprisingly big bays duly. Altogether, they say, the wild fow season has been the best in many years. There are all kinds of ducks in the Connecticut except the canvas backs and maliaria. Loons have been remarkably numerous in Connecticut waters this winter. A Niantic schoolboy, Willie Wood, caught one a day or two ago that weighed fourteen pounds.

Many of Them Here at This Time to Es-joy the Hollday Season, There is a very large number of Canadians in the city at this holiday time of the year. Thousands of them like to spend a week or more here at this season every winter. A Christmas or New Year's trip to New York is the dream of many Canadians for months be-fore they take it, and those of them wno bave never taken it are told of the many things here to be seen, and the pleasures here to be enjoyed. The railroads are, of course, pre-pared for the extra travel in these days. Many large parties are made up for the trip, and they seem to be very lively when they get here, They come from Montreal, Quebec, and other cities on the St. Lawrence, as well as from Toronto, Kingston, and other places on the Some of them are to be found here at the

Some of them are to be found here at the Colonial Club, as well as well as at several other clubs. Hundreds of them may be seen at the hotels, the high-priced ones as well as those less costly. But, as can easily be learned by any one who moves in the Canadian sets, thousands of them find quarters in the bouser of friends in New York at this senson of the year. There are business men among them, moreover, who make this visit prolitable by engaging in commercial transactions even during the holidays.

A group of Montrealers was seen not far from the Colonial Club by a Sun reporter a few days ago, and they had much to say of winter life in Canada. They told of their snow-clad city from Mount floyal to the river. They told of tobegraning of aleighing, of skating, at the other wintry sports, and of the scenes on the frozen St. Lawrence. They told of the French-Canadian habitans, who are to be seen in their old-time gray garb in the markets, but who may be seen to more advantage by those who take a sleigh ride of a hundred miles toward the Saguenay. They said that all Canadians were loyal to Queen Victoria, and opposed to the Mokiniey till; that the old French settlers have an antinathy to people of the British stock; that the latter were the enterprising element in the community; that the commerce and population of British America are increasing very rapidly, and that the new D minion was far beger than the United States before we get possession of Alanka.

Meanwhile, the thousands of Canadians in New York are enjoying themselves during the holiday season.

A trunk valued at \$267, the property of A. G. Suaby, was stolen from the Grand Central Station on the night of Dec. 13. It had been in the custody of the Westcott Express Company. Mark Young, who had been a helper at odd times. was arrested yesterday, and the missing trunk was found at the rooms of Cornelius Reil, at 318 East Forty-fourth street. It was empty. At the Yorkville Police Court Young was held in \$1,000 for trial.

A young man went into the yard of the Grand Central Station on the night of Dec. 13, threw a trunk into one of Westcott's express wagons which was standing in Denew place, and drove off. He was pursued by men in the yard, and jumped off the wayon and escaped. Detectives McMahon and McArdie arrested James Cheeney, formerly an employee of the express company, on Saturday, on suspicion. He was held for trial at the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. ing trunk was found at the rooms of Cornelius

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In New London county also there have been 27th st., 7 East,—Handsomely furnished rooms for gentlemen or families; breakfast optional, im-mediate vicinity of cluba. night, passed near the large schoolhouse in
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FRIPAY.—At 1 P. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for Bermuda, per steambilp Trinidad; at 1 P. M. foup-piementary 1:30 P. M.) for Navasu N. P., and Santiago Cuba, per steambilp Trinidad; at 1 P. M. foup-piementary 1:30 P. M.) for Navasu N. P., and Santiago Cuba, per steambilp Tenfueros.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.—There will be a Public Hearing by the Board of Engineers. United States Army, in the Army Ruiding En Walteball street, New York filly, at 11 A. N. our Thursday, January of 18th, to take the estimony of persons interested in Navigation and Railroads with respect to the Fridge to be seeded across the ituaton kiver at New York (ity by the Horth River Syrings Company under authority of the set of Congress approved fally 11, 18th All persons interested are invited to be present and give their factors of the Principle of the Army of the Principle of Principle of the Principle of Principle of the Principle of

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